

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day and to-morrow; no decided
change in temperature.
Highest temperature yesterday, 39; lowest, 26.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 160.

U. S. TROOPS ON GUARD AS 60,000 STRIKE IN SEATTLE; ALL BUSINESS PARALYZED

35,000 Halt Work to Help
Shipbuilders Win \$8
Wage.
10,000 OUT AT TACOMA
Stores, Barber Shops and
Restaurants Close and
Street Cars Stop.
NEWSPAPERS SUSPEND
Demobilization at Camp Lewis
Halted—Unions Open
Soup Kitchens.

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Federal troops from
Camp Lewis are quartered to-night in
Seattle and Tacoma to "stand ready
for any emergency," as army officers
said to-day, in connection with the gen-
eral strike this morning of 45,000 union
men in sympathy with 25,000 shipyard
workers who walked out January 21 to
enforce demands for higher wages.

Major John L. Hayden com-
mands the contingent of 800 soldiers in
Seattle, and Brig.-Gen. Frank B.
Watson has under him in Tacoma, thirty-
six miles from here, two bat-
talions and a machine gun company.
Equipment of the soldiers includes 200
land grenades.

Authority for the use of troops was
granted by Secretary of War Baker
upon advice from Gov. Lister.
Thirty-five thousand union men in the
city of Seattle quit work to-day, labor
leaders said, but in Tacoma the
response was not so general. The prin-
cipal unions involved there were the rail-
road, timber workers, barbers and retail
clerks.

Street cars stopped running in Seattle,
schools closed, restaurants and theatres
closed their doors, newspapers suspended
and other industries ceased operating.

Soup Kitchens Open.
Twelve "soup kitchens" were estab-
lished by culinary unions to feed strikers
and others who depend upon restaurants
for meals. Patrons of the kitchens were
lined up and served in military "meas-
ures." Barber shops closed and elevators
stopped running.

Only emergency telegraph business
from Seattle was handled by the tele-
graph companies. The telephone system
continued in service.
The city government is prepared for
any emergency, Mayor Hanson said, and
extra police will be deputized if
necessary.

Mayor Hanson said the troops prob-
ably would be assigned to cooperate
with the police in keeping order and in
guarding public utilities.
"Seattle is not under martial law nor
will it be placed under martial law,"
Mayor Hanson said. "The troops are
coming at the request of Gov. Lister,
simply to cooperate with the municipal
authorities and protect property if need
for protection arises."

Residents of the outlying sections of
Seattle to-night used many and various
forms of vehicles to reach their homes
as a result of the suspension of car
service. Horses and buggies appeared in
large numbers, and old, decrepit auto-
mobiles were brought from retirement.
Street cars will be operated on the
city lines as soon as Chief of Police
J. F. Warren can provide sufficient police
protection. It was announced.

Seattle had electric light early to-
night, firemen and engineers at the power
plant having refused to obey their
union's order to strike.

Newspapers Tied Up.
Only one Seattle newspaper appeared
on the streets to-day, and reports said
it was printed in Tacoma. The news-
paper was tied up by the strike of the
stereotypers, truck drivers and news-
boys.
Seattle police said they were ready
for any emergency. A truck carrying a
machine gun and with band
bags built up around its edges, stands
at the police station. Three former
army lieutenants have been assigned
to the truck.

A statement issued by the strike com-
mittee of the Central Labor Council,
which is directing the members of the
strike, was a warning to the longshore-
men, who, defying their international or-
ders, have virtually tied up coastwise
and offshore traffic.

LONDON TRANSIT STRIKE SETTLED

Men on Tubes Win 8 Hour
Day Pending Agreement
on Other Points.
1,000 LORRIES AID PUBLIC
Trouble in Belfast Continues
—Union Makes Threat to
Newspapers.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A satisfactory settle-
ment of the London railway dispute has
been reached, it was unofficially
stated to-night. It is understood that
the settlement includes the tubes and
all the London railway systems.
The union of locomotive engineers
and firemen issued notices at midnight
ending the strike. Secretary Bromley
said all the men would be at work
early Friday.
It has been agreed, pending consid-
eration of general conditions, according
to a Press Bureau strike bulletin is-
sued, that the railway men on the un-
derground services will work eight
hours a day, exclusive of meal time.
The companies, the bulletin adds, will
offer reasonable facilities for the men
meeting their ordinary physical needs.
The strike situation on the railways
was complicated by the fact that the en-
gineers, as well as the firemen, belong
to two distinct unions. They are mem-
bers of the Associated Society of Engi-
neers and Firemen, and also of the much
larger body, the National Union of Rail-
waymen. The members of the National
Union of Railwaymen generally man the
longer distance trains, which are now
stopping at all stations to relieve the
block in the suburban traffic.
The War Office early to-day mobilized
more than 1,000 motor lorries along the
principal routes of traffic to supplement
the buses and take the place of the sus-
pended tube service. These lorries were
manned by military drivers. It is esti-
mated they will be able to carry 250,000
persons daily. No fare is charged and
particular attention is paid to working
women and girls. Only bona fide work-
ers on their way to work are picked up
by the lorries.

The strike of the water and cooks in
the hotels and restaurants is still incon-
gruous. The thousands of Londoners, but
staffs of these eating places are being
recruited from among the unemployed
and the situation was somewhat im-
proved to-day.

The attempt by Lord Pirrie, controller
of Merchant Shipbuilding, to bring
about a settlement of the strike at
the docks, the railroad official employees
and the unofficial employees shall have
equal representation. This board is to
have supreme control of the operation of
the 260,000 miles of American railways.
The strike of the newspaper pub-
lishers is more sympathetic toward
the strikers in published articles the
trade unions employed in newspaper
work will be called upon to give
assistance to the strikers.

SWISS ASSURED OF HELP.

Swiss Approve of Plan for Access
to Sea.
Bonn, Feb. 6.—Gustave Ador, Presi-
dent of the Swiss Confederation, told
the Federal Council Wednesday that
the allied powers in Paris the international
conference of the Rhine, free access to the
sea for Switzerland and the necessity
of supplying Swiss industries with raw
materials and fuel. The President de-
clared he had received assurances of
help.

ENGLAND SUPPORTED REDIAS.

\$1,100,000 Sent Each Month to
Fight Turks.
PARIS, Feb. 6.—Great Britain lent
\$1,100,000 to the Red Cross government
each month to take it to the war against the
Turks, according to a letter from Alexandria
published by the Temps.
The latter said the \$250,000 was
paid monthly to Prince Feisal, son of
the King of Hedjaz and a leader of the
Arabian armies, who is now in Paris.

RICKENBACKER TELLS OF AIR FORCE NEED

Sees America's Safety De-
pendent on Airmen.
The future welfare of America de-
pends upon the strength of its air force,
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the premier
American ace, told automobile men at
a luncheon in his honor in the Aldine
Club yesterday. There is no reason why
this country shouldn't have an over-
whelming air force, he said, for youth
will naturally turn to it because of its
fascination and the excitement which he
could not explain.
In the development of aviation, he
said, boundaries will be so wiped out
that the distance will be no over-
come, that America will be for all
practical purposes a part of Europe.
Of the value of the airplane as a com-
municational asset of the future he had
no doubt. He said that in a very definite
way the automobile industry had been
responsible for the success of aviation,
because in no other way could engines
have been so developed that they could
be adapted to airplanes.
Capt. Rickenbacker referred to the
plans under way when the armistice
was signed for a great bombing ex-
pedition to Berlin, and he said if he could
have dictated the terms of the armistice
he would have insisted on one good bomb-
ing of the German capital.

LABOR DEMANDS ROADS CONTROL

Asks Congress to Give Rail-
ways to Employees to Run on
Profit Sharing Basis.
WOULD COST 13 BILLIONS
Fourteen Unions Approve Plan
and Bill Is Ready to Be
Introduced.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Organized rail-
way labor will ask the Government to
buy all the railroads in the country,
valued at \$13,000,000,000, and turn
them over to the employees to be op-
erated by them on a cooperative profit
sharing plan. The scheme contemplates
that cash working capital of about
\$200,000,000 shall be supplied by the
Government.
This radical proposal has been put
in the form of a bill to be presented to
Congress and has been endorsed by the
chief executives of fourteen railroad labor
unions representing 1,200,000 men.
The plan was originally drawn by the
four brotherhoods, comprising the en-
gineers, firemen, conductors and brake-
men, and was introduced to-day by the
ten railway labor unions affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.
The railroad payroll is now about
\$2,500,000,000 a year. When the Gov-
ernment took control of the roads a
year ago the payroll was \$1,700,000,000.
The Railroad Administration has in-
creased the wages by \$800,000,000 a
year, and further advances that are un-
der consideration. It is expected, will
bring the total increase in the payroll
to \$1,000,000,000.
The labor leaders point out that
while the interest and dividends paid
to security owners are about \$700,000,000
a year the wages paid to labor are
\$2,500,000,000. They assert there-
fore that labor's interest in the railroad
financial picture is three or four times
greater than that of capital and that for
this reason labor has a greater right to
demand control of the management than
has capital.

Our Board to Run All Roads.

The unions propose that all the rail-
roads of the country be operated as
a single company under the control of a
board at Washington, on which the pub-
lic, the railroad official employees and
the unofficial employees shall have
equal representation. This board is to
have supreme control of the operation of
the 260,000 miles of American railways.
The strike of the newspaper pub-
lishers is more sympathetic toward
the strikers in published articles the
trade unions employed in newspaper
work will be called upon to give
assistance to the strikers.

POSSIBILITIES IN CONDEMNATION.

They assert that the present owners
of the railroads ought not to receive
any income on property paid out of
taxes or on the unearned increment
in land values, and they estimate that
the Government might be able through
the courts to purchase the \$13,000,000,000
of railroad securities for as little
as \$12,000,000,000. The fixed charges
at 5 per cent. would then be \$600,000,000
instead of \$900,000,000.
Heads of the railroad labor organi-
zations say they are not disturbed by
the large losses shown by Government
operation, and that they will promise
to pay the interest on the \$1,000,000,000
if they are allowed to run the roads.
They point out that if the interest to be
paid by the Government were \$750,000,000
an income of \$1,000,000,000 would
leave \$250,000,000; half of it would go
to the national Treasury and the other
half would be divided pro rata among
all the other employees. This would be
equivalent to about 5 per cent. of the
payroll, so that an employee earning
\$1,000 in wages would receive a \$50
profit share in the form of a bonus
receiving a salary of \$20,000 a year
would receive a profit sharing dividend
of \$1,000.

HOLD COURT IN HOSPITAL.

Justice Morschauer to Naturalize
Wounded Soldiers in Beds.
Supreme Court Justice Morschauer
of Dutchess county will move his court
next week to General Hospital No. 8, in
Ottleville, Orange county, and take testi-
mony beside the beds of invalid sol-
diers who wish to be naturalized.

Smokes Cheer Sick in Port Hospitals

CYRUS A. WEAVER of Kirby-
ville, Tex., tells of a dis-
tribution of SUN Tobacco Fund
smokes in an evacuation hospital
at port, where the boys, getting
well enough to sail for home, are
saving up tobacco for the voyage.
Reports from the soldiers,
who should know, describe the
work being marvellously effective.
They will be found on page 4.

\$6,000,000,000 REVENUE BILL IS AGREED TO

Measure, However, May Not
Be Passed by the Present
Congress.
BILLION MORE NEEDED
Funds to Be Provided by
Tax on Incomes, Luxuries
and Excess Profits.
12 P. C. FOR CORPORATIONS
Legislation Will Call for Grad-
ual Reduction—Beverages
Are Hit.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—After many
months of wrestling with the war rev-
enue bill the conference committee of
the Senate and House to-day finally
made public the result of their efforts
to adjust the wide differences in
theories of the two branches of Con-
gress. Despite the fact that William
Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the
Treasury, urgently appealed for a com-
pleted bill before the last Liberty Loan
was floated, unless both Senate and
House accept without serious cavil or
questioning the agreement on the
measure reached by the conferees, the
measure cannot pass the present Con-
gress.
Even the bitterest opponents of
some of the taxes included in the bill
are now so anxious to get some sort of
tax measure enacted into law that they
are willing to shut their eyes and vote
favorably on the conference committee
report.

Held Up by Committee.

The bill as drawn by the House last
spring, when the war was at its
height, was designed to raise \$6,000,000,000
to defray nearly one-third of the
estimated costs of the war to the
United States. Despite the earnest
appeals of the Secretary of the Treas-
ury, the House was held up by the
Ways and Means Committee and as a
consequence the bill was not passed by
that body until September 20.

PRICE FIXING BOARD TO END MARCH 1

**Committee Held Over Because
of Adjustment.**
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The price fix-
ing committee of the War Industries
Board will close to-morrow March 1.
The committee was organized by the
War Industries Board to regulate the
prices of commodities in the war in-
dustries. The committee was organized
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ALLIES TO FORCE TERMS.

Growing German Arrogance Will
Be Checked.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Supreme War
Council met at Versailles on Friday
to take measures to impose on Ger-
many "the full will of the Allies,"
says the Matin, because of the unwill-
ingness of Germany to carry out the
terms, except under certain
conditions.

PEA FOR IRELAND BY CONGRESS MEMBERS

Peace Meeting Is Asked to For-
ward Claims of Country.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The House
Foreign Affairs committee ordered favor-
ably reported to-day the following resolu-
tion:
"Resolved by the House of Represen-
tatives (the Senate concurring), that
it is the earnest hope of the
Congress of the United States of
America that the Peace Conference
now in session at Paris, in putting upon
the rights of various peoples, will
favorably consider the claims of Ireland
to the right of self-determination."
Four of the seventeen members of the
committee attending the meeting were
understood to have voted against the
resolution.
The resolution was a substitute for
that of Representative Gallagher of
Illinois, Democrat, requesting the Ameri-
can delegates to "present and urge on
the Peace Conference the right to free-
dom, independence and self-determina-
tion of Ireland, predicated upon the prin-
ciple laid down by the President in his
plea for an international league, that
all governments derive their just powers
from the consent of the governed."

BILL PROVIDES GUARANTEE FOR WHEAT AT \$2.26

House Committee Agrees to
Measure Calling for
\$1,000,000,000.
EXTENDS CONTROL ACT
Adoption Will Give Presi-
dent Power to Use Huge
Revolving Fund.
DEALERS ARE RECOGNIZED
Legislation Will Be Sought Is
Compromise—Elevators
Escape Regulation.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Extension to
cover the marketing of the 1920 wheat
crop of most of the provisions of the
food control act has been virtually de-
cided upon by the House Committee on
Agriculture and will be embodied in a
bill to be introduced in the next few
days.
The measure will appropriate a re-
volving fund of \$1,000,000,000 to be
used by the President or such agency
as he may name, in whole or in part,
to make good the guaranty of \$2.26
a bushel for wheat of the 1918 and
1919 crops. The machinery by which
this is to be accomplished will be left
entirely to the discretion of the Presi-
dent, though he will be restricted specifi-
cally to wheat and wheat products in
the exercise of the powers extended.
The policy adopted represents a com-
promise between the demands of the
Administration for a continuation of all
the powers contained in the food and
fuel control acts, with additional powers
with respect to leasing, purchasing and
permitting the grain to follow normal
channels of trade from that point.
The license powers contained in the
food control act are extended in so far
as they apply to wheat and wheat
products only, and this restriction im-
plies export and import provisions. No
authority is given for the control of
grain elevators or warehouses.

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now in session at Paris, in putting upon
the rights of various peoples, will
favorably consider the claims of Ireland
to the right of self-determination."

LEAGUE BASIS AGREED ON; BOYCOTT CHIEF WEAPON; THREE ARTICLES ACCEPTED

Peace Council Will Send Envoys to
Meet Representatives of the Soviets
PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Supreme Council on receiving the acceptance
of the Russian Bolshevik Government of the invitation to attend
the conference on the Princes Islands immediately made arrangements
to send a joint committee of two representatives from each of the five
great Powers to meet the representatives of the Soviet Government.
The wireless despatch from the Soviet Government accepting the
invitation was received last night while the Conference Commission
on a Society of Nations was in session.

President Expects to Pre-
sent Full Draft to Con-
gress on Return.
IDEAS MUCH MODIFIED
France and Britain Said to
Be Opposed to Compul-
sory Arbitration.
TURKEY STILL A PROBLEM
American Sentiment Will Be
Sounded Before Committing
U. S. to Control There.

GERMAN TROOPS GUARD WEIMAR

Spartan Attack Feared by
Delegates at Meeting for
Boche Republic.
Weimar was filled to-day with the
most notable throng that probably ever
assembled in the beautiful little Ger-
man city. Some 3,000 German political
leaders ranging from Chancellor Ebert,
Philip Scheidemann, Count von
Brockdorff-Rantzau, the Foreign Sec-
retary, and Matthias Erzberger to the
humblest and hitherto unknown fig-
ures from every corner of the former
empire have been gradually gathering
here and are ready for the opening to-
day of the first German National As-
sembly.
Special trains for the last two days
have been pouring passengers into
Weimar. Yet so thorough and careful
had arrangements for the Assembly
been made that virtually every one
who arrived received eating and sleep-
ing accommodations by nightfall yester-
day.

SOVIETS TO PAY RUSSIAN DEBTS

Raw Materials Tendered as In-
terest in Offer to Frame
Peace.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Russian Soviet
Government, in a wireless message an-
nouncing that it is willing to begin
conversations with the Entente with
the object of bringing about a cessa-
tion of military activities, declares it
is willing to acknowledge financial ob-
ligations regarding the creditors of
Russia of Entente nationality.
The announcement was sent out
from Moscow by M. Tchitcherin, the
Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs.
Besides willingness to recognize En-
tente creditors, the Soviet Govern-
ment offers to guarantee the payment
of interest on its debts by means of
stipulated quantities of raw materials.
The Bolshevik Government is like-
wise willing, it declares, to place con-
cessions in mines, forests, &c., at the
disposal of citizens of the Entente, pro-
vided "the social and economic order
of the Soviet Government is not af-
fected by internal disorders connected
with these concessions." The mes-
sage adds:
"The extent to which the Soviet Gov-
ernment is prepared to meet the En-
tente will depend on its military po-
sition in relation to that of the En-
tente Governments, and it must be emphasized
that its position improves every day."
The wireless message was addressed
to the Governments of the Entente.

WORKMEN SEIZE WIRES

Constitution Probably Will
Be First Subject Taken Up
by the Assembly.

BOLSHEVIKI ASK TERMS

Concessions for Entente Citi-
zens—Ready to End Mil-
itary Action.

TO ACQUIRE CAPE COD CANAL.

Attorney-General Is Asked to Re-
tain Condemnation Action.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary Baker
requested the Attorney-General to-day
to retain condemnation proceedings
against the Cape Cod Canal property.
The owners of the canal refused to ac-
cept an offer of \$2,250,000 for it by the
Government.

LABOR BACKS LEAGUE PLAN.

States to Join Society Will Receive
Indorsement.
PARIS, Feb. 6.—The International Labor
Commission of the Peace Conference
at a meeting decided to-day all
States which are members of a society
of nations shall be members of the In-
ternational Labor Legislation Com-
mission.

BAKER NOT TO QUIT; MAY GO TO FRANCE

Secretary Is Silent, but
Friends Deny Reports.
Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Newton D.
Baker, Secretary of War, will not, as
suggested, reports to the contrary with-
standing. Mr. Baker declines to com-
ment on the reports, but his close friends
say he has determined to stick to Presi-
dent Wilson as long as the President
will accept his services, and that he has
made his plans accordingly. Incident-
ally, Mr. Baker expects to be of service
in Europe as well as in the United
States, and he will cause no surprise to
learn that he has left for another trip
to France.

Smokes Cheer Sick in Port Hospitals

CYRUS A. WEAVER of Kirby-
ville, Tex., tells of a dis-
tribution of SUN Tobacco Fund
smokes in an evacuation hospital
at port, where the boys, getting
well enough to sail for home, are
saving up tobacco for the voyage.
Reports from the soldiers,
who should know, describe the
work being marvellously effective.
They will be found on page 4.

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